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Pat Foley and George Frederick, co-chairmen of the Careers conference which will be held next Thursday, are shown completing plans early this week.

# The *Laurentian*

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.  
VOL. 69, NO. 17 Friday, February 10, 1950

## Art Association Hears Derleth 'Mental Digestion of Past Experiences Gives Plots' Says Novelist

It isn't inspiration that gives an author his plots, it's mental digestion of his own past experiences, August Derleth, famed Wisconsin novelist and short story writer declared to more than 100 persons at a meeting of the Lawrence art association January 22.

"Any form of creative work is intensely solitary," Derleth related. The principle way in which a writer differs from other people is that he translates his daydreams into a form of communication. Derleth revealed three main sources for the characters which inhabit his writings — some are purely imaginary, some are historical personages, but the largest group are his neighbors in Sauk City.

In all writing, he stated, an author must be true to his characters, keeping all their actions congruous with their personalities. Sometimes authors become so thoroughly identified with some of the people they are creating, that they can't solve the fictitious person's emotional dilemma and resolve the plot. Readers, too, are prone to identify themselves with the leading characters. For example, Derleth recounted, the chief consumers of adventure fiction are men whose work ties them to a desk, and who experience the book's adventures vicariously as they read. Often a writer's work — in both plot and characterization — is shaped by a word limit imposed by magazine editors to whom the piece has been promised.

Although Derleth draws much of his material from the lives of the people around him, he has been threatened for libel only once. He has concluded, "You can glamorize any woman as much as you like without fear of lawyers."

## Collect \$3,000 to Date For Lawrence Charities

Dorothy Williams, Lawrence United Charities treasurer, has announced that thus far \$3,000 has been collected, with an average of \$3.63 per person. To raise the remaining \$500, needed to reach our goal, the UC advisory board is considering various events. Expenditures have been only \$71.00.

Opportunities for summer travel or work projects in other countries will be posted on the main hall bulletin board by LUC.

## Plan to Honor Best-Loveds February 23

A tradition which began in 1924 will be repeated for the twenty-sixth time on Feb. 23, when the four senior girls voted best-loved dance the minuet costumed as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison at the LWA sponsored Best-Loved banquet at the Masonic Temple on February 23.

These four girls were selected in an election by upperclass women earlier this week. In keeping with tradition, the identity of the four will remain a mystery until they appear at the banquet and dance the minuet.

Tickets for the banquet will be \$1.50 and will be available to all women students next week.

Last year's Best-Loveds were Carol Vivian, Jean Watt, Vivian Grady and Kathryn Elwers.

## Symphony Orchestra to Play First All-Bach Program Feb. 14

**BY ELOY FOMINAYA**

A program of the orchestral music of Johann Sebastian Bach, commemorating the third centennial of his birth, will be presented by the Lawrence Symphony orchestra, Kenneth Byler conductor, on Tuesday evening February 14, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial chapel. It will be the second appearance by the Lawrence Symphony this year, and will be the first all-Bach program ever presented by a Lawrence orchestral organization.

The orchestra is indebted to Carl G. Seeger whose gift last year of the complete Bach Gesellschaft has made possible the preparation of many works which are unavailable from publishing houses and may now be heard. Most of these are the Sinfonias or orchestral overtures and interludes from several of Bach's vocal cantatas.

Several of the Sinfonias employ soloists or solo groups. Marian Clapp Duncan will make her first solo appearance since joining the Lawrence staff in September, as organist in the Sinfonia from the

Cantata number 35, James Danielson, the symphony's first oboist will be heard in the Sinfonia from Cantata number 156 for oboe and strings.

The Sinfonia, Cantata 52 may be familiar to many as the first of the six Brandenburg Concertos. This is not an unusual fact since it was a practice for composers of the period to borrow very freely from themselves and fellow composers. Richard Hagen first flutist, will perform the solo part of the Suite Number 2 in B minor, for flute and strings, which will be followed by the Second Brandenburg Concerto, which utilizes a solo group consisting of Sheldon Littell trumpet, James Danielson oboe, Richard Hagen flute, and Eloy Fominaya violin.

The concluding work will bring the entire orchestra together for the first time in the evening and a performance of Johann Josef Albert's transcription of the Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue in G minor. The concert is open to the public without charge.

# Third Annual Careers Conference February 16

## LWA Elections Set for Tuesday At Main Dorms

### Grubisha, Lipps Run For President; Lund, Kompass for Veep Job

The annual election of Lawrence Women's association officers will take place Monday at Ormsby and Russell Sage halls, president Mona Jung announced this week.

Mary Grubisha and Christine Lipps have been nominated for the position of president. Miss Grubisha is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is on the WRA board. Miss Lipps is the independent representative to LWA, a member of Sigma, Pi Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota and the WRA board. She was formerly on the cabinet of IRC.

The candidates for the vice-presidency are Anne Kompass and Audrey Lund. Miss Kompass is scholarship chairman of Pi Beta Phi, publicity chairman for LUC, a member of the Contributor board and a former member of the Pep committee. Miss Lund, a Delta Gamma, is a member of the Lawrence Art association, Spanish club and the Ariel staff.

Nominated for the position of secretary are Ruth Flum and Joan Jansen. Miss Flum is scholarship chairman of Alpha Delta Pi. She was elected secretary pro tem by the LWA council upon the resignation of the former secretary, Anne Lackie. Miss Jansen is the editor for Kappa Delta and a member of the Newman club.

Candidates for the position of treasurer are Joan Chapman and Joyce Herried. Miss Chapman, an independent, is the president of Math club. Miss Herried is on the WRA board, treasurer of Pi Beta Phi and the head proctor at Russell Sage.

The two candidates for the position of social-chairman are Beverly Barton and Jean Lorenz. Miss Barton is treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega and president of the Modern Dance club. Miss Lorenz, a Delta Gamma, is a member of the French club and secretary of Newman club.

The newly elected officers will be installed before the annual Best-Loved banquet on February 23. All Lawrence women are eligible to vote.

## Committee Heads Announce Education, Business, Science As Main Topics to be Covered

**BY GLASNER**

Coming around next Thursday (that's February 16) is Lawrence's third annual Careers conference. There are some real great people, people who know their fields, who are going to talk to those of us who are a little bewildered about which way to climb upward and onward, and to those of us who know the way, but not the method, in the cold and cruel world. (Trite! Ed.)

- CAREER CONFERENCE S'DULE**
- 9 A. M.**  
Personnel in Industry, Harold Wilde, MH 11.  
Education, Angus Rothwell, 200 Science Hall.  
Geology, Allen V. Heyl, MH16.  
Diplomatic Service, R. D. Lang, MH 19.
- 10:30 A. M.**  
Sales, MH 16.  
Youth Group Work, A. O. Becker, 200 Science hall.  
Clinical Psychology, S. G. Klebanoff, MH 11.  
Journalism, E. Boyley, MH 19.
- 1:15 P. M.**  
Merchandising, Miss Nancy Allebach, MH 19.  
Music Education, S. T. Burns, MH 16.  
Secretarial Work, Paul Moser, MH 11.  
Civil Service, J. A. Conner, 200 Science hall.
- 2:45 P. M.**  
Scientific Research, C. A. Arent, 200 science hall.  
Social Work, Miss Elizabeth Meier, MH 16.  
Medicine, Dr. Howard Davenport, MH 19.  
Advertising, DeForest Sackett, MH 11.
- 4 P. M.**  
Open houses at Sage and Ormsby.
- 7 P. M.**  
Marriage, Svend Riemer, Chapel. This schedule is subject to change

## 'Mademoiselle' Opens Fiction Writing Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has announced plans for a \$1,000 fiction contest for women undergraduates which ends April 15.

Two winners will be chosen and will receive \$500 for all rights and publication in the August, 1950 Mademoiselle.

All entries must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length and must be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper only. The story must be accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address and college year.

Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere. Judges will be the Mademoiselle editors, whose decision will be final.

Entries should be sent to the College Fiction contest, Mademoiselle, 122 E. 42nd street, New York 17, N. Y., and should be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15. Mademoiselle will assume no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

This year, departing from tradition, the conference is split into four distinct sections, each of which is broad enough to catch most of our interests and hopes. The split ends up with education, business, science and a miscellaneous section, including civil service, diplomatic service and advertising. This setup will let those who are interested in a broad general field hear all the speakers in that field without the horror of choosing between two closely related subjects and suffering from the horror of missing something.

Over in education, Angus Rothwell, head of the wartime naval unit here at Lawrence, will speak on general education; Samuel T. Burn, University of Wisconsin school of music will speak on music education; August Becker, area program secretary of the North Central Area YMCA, will speak on "Y" work and Elizabeth G. Meier, assistant professor of social work at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on social work.

In the business section, Harold Wilde, executive vice-president of the Norcor manufacturing company of Green Bay, will speak on personnel in industry; Miss Nancy Allebach, Marshall Field of Chicago, will discuss merchandising and Paul Moser, head of the Moser Secretarial schools in Chicago, will touch on aspects of secretarial work.

For science, Chester A. Arents of the Illinois Institute of Technology will speak on scientific research; Dr. H. A. Davenport, assistant dean of the Northwestern university medical school, on the professional applications of biological science; S. G. Klebanoff, chief psychologist at the North Shore Health Resort in Winnetka, Illinois (a private psychiatric hospital), on clinical psychology; and Allen V. Heyl, Jr., in charge of a field party conducted jointly by the U. S. Geological Survey and the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey in the Upper Mississippi valley lead-zinc district, on geology, physics and chemistry in the search for new materials.

Miscellany will feature Professor Reginald D. Lang, associate professor of Government and international relations at Carlton college and a member of the executive council at the second congress of World Federalists at Luxembourg, speaking on preparations for the diplomatic service; Joseph Connor, U. S. Civil Service Regional Field Director, on civil service and De Forest Sackett, industrial designer and art director for his own organization and for



Becker

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Klebanoff

netka, Illinois (a private psychiatric hospital), on clinical psychology; and Allen V. Heyl, Jr., in charge of a field party conducted jointly by the U. S. Geological Survey and the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey in the Upper Mississippi valley lead-zinc district, on geology, physics and chemistry in the search for new materials.



Lang

**Billboard**

Today  
Basketball vs. Monmouth—there

Monday  
Basketball vs. Coe—there  
Swimming vs. Milwaukee State Teachers—there  
Wrestling vs. Ripon—there

Tuesday  
French club—Main hall 11  
Lawrence Symphony—Memorial chapel—8:30 p.m.

Thursday  
German club—Union—7 p.m.  
Eta Sigma Phi—7:30 p.m.  
Careers Conference—9 a.m.



## Janis' Program Tends Toward Horowitz Style

Numbers Lack Depth;  
Runs, Dynamic Ranges  
Characterize Teacher

BY CLYDE DUNCAN

The appearance of Byron Janis at the Lawrence Artist Series on January 18 offered a young pianist of great promise and ability. His prodigious technical equipment was evident to both ear and eye throughout a program of such length and difficulty as would tax many another more seasoned performer. This is not to say that the technical apparatus was foolproof nor that it always produced the best musical results.

It is unfortunate—and perhaps unfair—to compare a relative newcomer to the concert stage with another world-renowned artist. But Janis makes no secret of his indebtedness to Vladimir Horowitz as a teacher, and comparisons are difficult to lay aside when recurrent reminders of the older pianist appear throughout a typically Horowitzian program.

Having led off with the abortive transcription Liszt made of the A Minor Prelude and Fugue which Bach wrote for the organ, Janis followed it with the Sonata Op. 31, No. 2 of Beethoven. This was real piano music which reached the height of its performance in the lovely slow movement. The allegretto was given a well-paced, sturdy interpretation it too often lacks.

In the Chopin group which followed, the big C Minor Nocturne and particularly the Etudes in F major and B minor were realized with an almost breathtaking surmounting of the obstacles present in each.

The second half of the program included two pieces by Ravel, "Oiseaux tristes" and "Jeux d'eau." The first of these was brilliantly subdued yet remarkably lucid in tone; the second, while achieving some unusual tonal colors, often sacrificed clarity for fluidity and suffered from overpedalling.

Morton Gould's Sonata, however, was excellently played. While it is undoubtedly a very engaging and clever work, one had the feeling that its high level of performance was probably more than the music itself deserves.

The Liszt pieces which ended the program brought forth more pyrotechnics and, in the 6th Hungarian Rhapsody, what was perhaps the best playing of the evening. This is music which is horrible in its vulgarity but Janis gave it a brilliant, sometimes demonic, performance.

It can readily be seen that, in spite of the skill involved in almost all of these works, Janis played no music of any great depth with the exception of the Beethoven sonata and perhaps the Ravel pieces. In certain sections of the sonata one sensed a genuine feeling for the music, though this feeling was often deferred in favor of other considerations.

Much of the remainder of the program assumed more and more the features of a virtuoso performance, characteristics we have heard before in Janis's mentor—steely runs, extreme dynamic ranges, exquisite legato lines, many of which are accomplished to a large degree through an intricate system of pedals and half-pedals. With Horowitz these characteristics are natural, intuitive parts of his own unique brand of pianism. With Byron Janis they become neatly perfected, highly stylized imitations.

The runs are steely but a trifle hard, fortissimi are sometimes forced to a resounding thump and

## Link Life Insurance And Scholarship Plans Into One at Loyola

Baltimore, Md.—(IP)—A plan of life insurance for seniors which will ultimately swell the endowment of Loyola college has been brought to the attention of the senior class by the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., dean. Under the system each senior is asked to take out a life-insurance policy, valued at \$1,000 which would be payable to Loyola upon the death of the graduate.

The purpose of this long-range plan is to provide a scholarship endowment fund for as many students as possible. The plan assumes special significance inasmuch as the proposed federal aid to educational institutions will assist state colleges only.

It was pointed out here that a recent graduating class at Yale university had 1,250 students participating in a similar plan. Princeton, Williams and Vassar also have similar endowment insurance programs. Princeton has an average income annually of \$102,000.

the legato melodic line, while always audible, is at times clouded by too much pedal.

That Horowitz is Janis's mentor in a more spiritual sense, however, remains to be seen. There were fleeting glimpses during the evening of a first-rate artist at work. If with increasing maturity Byron Janis lets his own innate musicianship guide his already accomplished technical prowess, he should become a pianist of the highest rank.

## Lynn Forde's Senior Recital Set for Sunday

A senior voice recital by Lynne Forde, soprano, will be held Sunday in Peabody hall at 4 p.m.

Lynne is from the studio of William Harder and is a member of the Lawrence concert choir. She sings with the Congregational church choir and has appeared in several recital programs at Lawrence.

Lynne is a member of the SCA and president of Alpha Delta Pi.

The program will consist of "O Del Mio Amato Ben," Donau dy; "Che Fiero Costume," Legrenzi; "O Cessate di Piagnere," Scarlatti; "Nel Cor Più Non mi Sento," Paisello; "Paysage," Hahn, "La Chevelure," Debussy; "Adieu," Faure, "La Flute," Ravel; "Il est dous, il est bon," Massenet; "Dawn," Curran; "Parting at the Wine Shop," Beckwith; "A Tree at Dusk," Innis; and "Captain Kidd," Bone-Fenton.

Nadine Eisner will accompany Miss Forde at the piano.

Alice Wanner, pianist, will be heard in recital Sunday February 12 at 8 p.m. in Peabody hall.

Alice is a junior, coming to Lawrence as the recipient of a scholarship award in 1947, subsequently becoming a student of James Ming. She has been heard quite frequently as accompanist, soloist and in chamber music, performing with many string and woodwind ensembles. Alice is af-

## Career Confab February 16

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many years the art director of Walgreen Drug Stores, discussing advertising.

The talks start at nine Thursday morning (there will be eight o'clock classes, so don't cut on the theory that you can sleep through everything), winding up at four in the afternoon. There will be a luncheon for the co-chairmen of the Careers conference. Pat Foley and George Frederick, at noon in Saga. Ormsby and Sage will hold open house for the speakers between four and five in the afternoon. You can the whole schedule of speakers and subjects



Sackett

filled with Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Opening the program will be three Sonatas, the E major, B minor, and G major by Scarlatti. Also included will be the Sonata in C minor (K457) by Mozart, the Sonetto del Petrarca (104), Liszt, two Pieces Opus 37, Breitenthalbe, Ausserst Lebhaft, by the contemporary master Paul Hindemith. The Program will conclude with Charles T. Griffes' Scherzo.

## Gandhi Follower Addresses Convo

Dr. Bharatan Kumarappa, Indian leader and representative on the social commission of the United Nations, spoke at convocation yesterday. Kumarappa has previously served with Mahatma Gandhi as secretary of the All-India Village Industries association and is presently editing the writings of Gandhi.

Dr. Kumarappa is the author of several books, including, "Capitalism, Socialism and Village Economy," "The Philosophy of Ramanuja," and "My Student Days in America."

from your programs, so you won't be lost.

Winding up the career day will be a talk on marriage in the chapel at 7:00 p. m. given by Professor Sven Riemer, associate professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Following Professor Riemer's talk, there will be a period in which he will attempt to answer all the questions you've submitted (in writing, so you're safe) from the floor.

For some of us, this career conference will be a chance to find out the score on some things we've been wondering about, for others it will be a chance to confirm or modify what we've known for a while. For all of us, it's one of the few chances we have here at Lawrence to find what makes an interest into a job or a career. (Trite, Ed.)

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## Dean Predicts Red's Speech At Pacific U.

Forest Grove, Ore. —(IP)— When Herbert J. Phillips, who was discharged from the University of Washington faculty last year, reportedly for Communist affiliation, spoke to the student body at Pacific university recently, he got a surprise. At the conclusion of Phillips' talk, Dean of Students D. D. Darland took the platform and announced that on the previous evening he had written out a prediction of Phillips' message and mode of delivery and had sealed copies delivered to other faculty members. He then read a copy.

It was an accurate forecast, to wit: Phillips would make a point of being a Communist, discuss well known evils and ills of the world while avoiding a discussion of Communism as it is, and seek to present himself as the personification of Communism. Darland explained he had been able to make the forecast, although he had not heard Phillips nor read any of his speeches because he knew what the Communist line is with students.

Phillips was plainly surprised and, according to some students, showed chagrin. Instructors afterwards reported students showed in classes they had been deeply impressed by this evidence of lack of independent thinking on the part of a speaker ostensibly defending the right to freedom of speech and thought.

A student reporter who asked Phillips to comment on Darland's forecast was told, "the less said about that the better."

Pacific university's Political forum made the necessary arrangements for Phillips to come to this campus. According to Dean Darland, "Pacific university students and faculty have had their opportunity to analyze the pronouncements of a professed American communist. Our job is to continue to build, with examples, action and new vigor, our positive answer to all preconceived dogmas."

"It may be well to consider that too much time spent verbalizing and scrapping with and about the American communists may work in their favor. Time and energy spent in merely dislodging communistic philosophy is only an analytic chore. Our real job is to develop through induction, experimentation and experience, a philosophy which will be a positive force in a confused world."

"We must not extend our energies being 'against' something. We must preserve a major portion of our energies to further develop a government which will itself stand as an answer to communism, fascism or any other dogma whatsoever."

## Unique Insurance Plan for Stevens Institute Athletes

Hoboken, N. J. —(IP)— Five athletes at Stevens Institute of Technology have collected claims through a unique accident insurance plan since it went into effect last year, Dean Waldo Shumway revealed here recently. Stevens is believed to be the first college to have established such a plan by which the entire student body contributes to a fund for the benefit of athletes engaged in inter-collegiate competition.

Known as the Stevens athletic indemnity fund, the plan was initiated by the student council with a board of three trustees, all alumni, to make disbursements. Adding to the \$1,000 given by the college as a nucleus of the fund, the student council assesses each student 50 cents per semester, and will continue to do so, until the fund reaches a total of \$10,000.

Under the plan any student on a team recognized by the athletic council may be reimbursed up to \$400 for medical expenses incurred as the result of an accident sustained while engaging in a scheduled game or practice session. This insurance plan for athletes is additional to group accident insurance made available to all students through the college administration.

The largest claim, \$102, was made for medical expenses by a student who fractured his leg in soccer practice. A total of \$151 has been paid to date for treatment of various injuries incurred in playing basketball or soccer.

## Education Brings Experience Useful In Married Life

Ventura, Calif. —(IP)— "Marriage is for adults," says Mrs. Irene M. Knox, dean of women at Ventura junior college.

Mrs. Knox feels there is no set age when a person reaches maturity. Some are adults at 18 while others never really mature sufficiently for successful marriages. She recommends completion of at least one year of college before entering marriage.

This education enables the student to develop his or her skills more highly, she says, and to bring about a better understanding of the responsibilities of marriage.

"It is of no great importance if one partner received a higher education than the other if they decide at the beginning what is important and what they want of life. Education is not all book learning. Experience counts a great deal."

The Dean affirmed that there are no set rules for the success of any marriage. Like backgrounds, religious understanding and equality of

## Debate Found On Study Ways Advise Overlearning Instead of Cramming

New York, N. Y. (IP) — "Overlearning" rather than last minute "cramming" is the best way to study, according to Professor Louis W. Max, chairman of the physiology department of the New York university's college of dentistry.

"Students," he comments, "find it very tempting to stop work when they have once gone over the material before them and feel they have understood it." This, he believes, is all wrong because of the rapidity with which memory impressions are bound to fade.

So, Professor Max's advice to the studious student is: "Go over education all help to make a marriage a success. She emphasized, however, almost any marriage can succeed if both partners really try for a clearer knowledge of one another."

the work quickly once more — drive it in and clinch it." Professor Max says he has no patience with students who complain that they don't know how to concentrate. He contends that concentration is merely another habit and ought to be as readily acquired as any other habit. The way to begin to study, he adds, is "simply to begin."

"Don't wait for inspiration or for the mood to strike you," he cautions college students. "Nor should you permit yourself to indulge in thoughts like, 'This assignment is too long' or 'Damn that Prof.' or 'I guess I could really let that go to some other time.'"

"That type of attitude throws an extra load on your mental machinery, and by making you work against a handicap makes it harder for you to commence." Reading aloud, Professor Max believes, is a good device for those whose minds begin to wander while studying. Articulating "sub-vocally" for a few moments is another tonic for drifting thoughts. If this doesn't work, he says, the student ought to write down the point or item or principle he happens to be dealing with when the mind "goes off track."

Professor Max has some addi-

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tional advice for effective studying which some of the more gregarious collegians may not like. "Do your studying alone," he urges, "and you'll find it much easier to concentrate. If you are certain you need help on doubtful or difficult points, check these and later list them; you can ask your classmates or instructor about them later. In the meantime, proceed to the next point."

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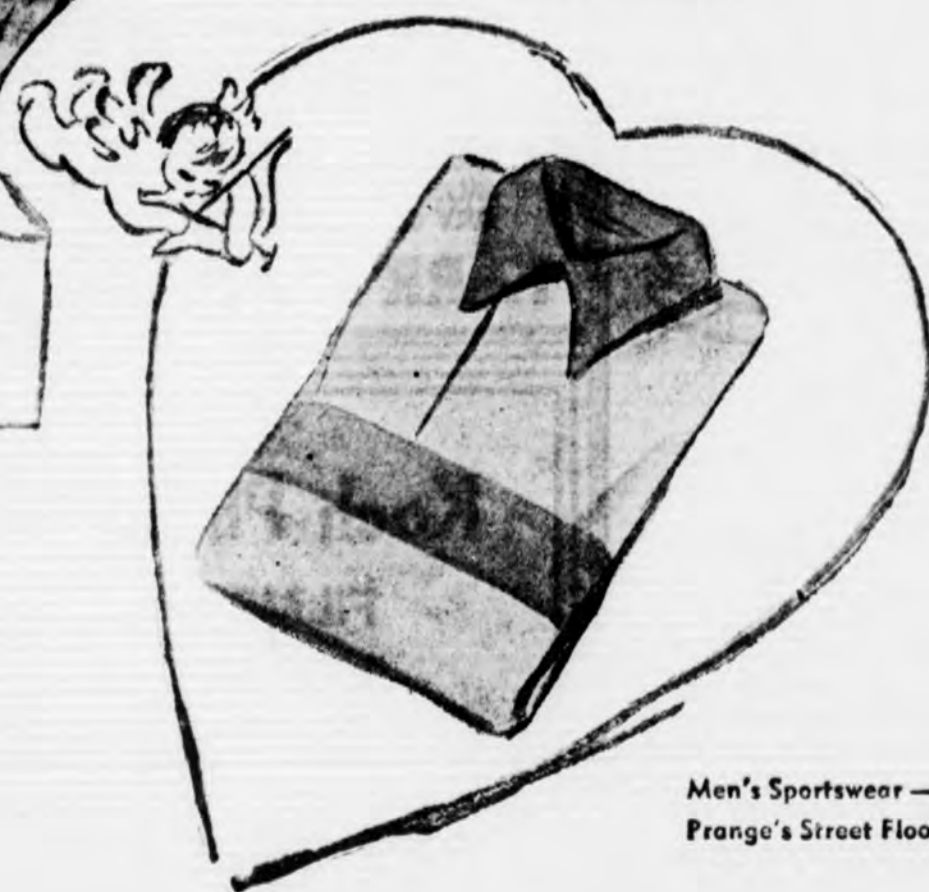
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## Phi Deltas, Deltas Survive; Plan Saturday Parties

Most of the Greeks seem to be busy recovering from exams but the Deltas and the Phi Deltas have sufficiently survived to have planned social functions for the weekend. The Deltas have plans for a taffy-pull tomorrow night and the Phi Delt pledges will present their annual party for the actives tomorrow night also. (Trite, Ed.)

Despite their weariness, some of the more ambitious in the ranks found the strength to become pinned or engaged. Ted Losby, Sig Ep, pinned Carrie Silvers, Pi Phi. Pi Phi Ann Cox is wearing Bill Born's Phi Delt pin. Pi Phi pledge Doriene Grengs is also wearing a Phi Delt pin belonging to Bill Shook. Phi Delt Ken Groff pinned Theta pledge Sue Brannon and Bill Selvert, Phi Delt, gave Audrey Lund, his pin.

Dor Beltz, Theta, received a ring from Bill Thompson and Pi Phi Mary Lou Simpson also received one from Frank Stallings of Belle Glade, Fla. Alpha Chi Lynn Sutton and Phi Delt Buck Weaver were recently married and Alpha Chi Joyce Vally and Ralph Davis, Sigma Nu, have announced their marriage.

### Delta Tau Delta

To some this may be sad news. . . . It is sad news to some of us. As most of you know that bag of bones, Maxie, has been making the Delt house his "shelter." Now, however, his castle is being invaded by a beautiful, perfectly shaped mongrel bitch who has affectionately been named Eleanor. She has won the hearts of a good majority of the house—the other faction loathes the sight of her—as well as the smell that never abandons her supple limbs.

There was much controversy as to whether or not we should keep her. After many pros and cons had been submitted, a statement of one of our unforgettable alumni (he won't let us forget him!) was brought to light. He once said "Maxie is just a dumb dog that got the breaks." Keeping this in mind, we decided that we would give Eleanor a break. After all, we don't play favorites.

New Delt officers: Press Bill Donald, Veep Ray Carlson, Corresponding Sec Bob Thompson, Recording Sec Jim Vessey, House Manager Ruf Clapp.

### Pi Beta Phi

We had an election of officers Monday night. The results are as follows: Joyce Herreid, president; Alice Wanner, vice-president; Anne Chambers, recording secretary; Joan Donaldson, corresponding secretary; Ruth Muench, treasurer; Carrie Silvers, assistant treasurer; Pat Gould and Joan Kienitz, social chairmen; Sue Edward, pledge mistress; Carolyn Ingham, historian; Mary Hipke, Panhellenic representative; Shirley Pomeroy and Joan Leraan, censor; and Margie Wolf and Barb McBride, rushing chairmen.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Graduating seniors, Jud Eggebrecht, Bob Fredericks, Bob Hendries and Mart Spaulding, were guests of Mrs. Lindsey at a recent bon voyage banquet.

### Delta Gamma (Typical)

Being typical Lawrentians we have been busy nursing our tormented brains (Exams!) and our bruised bodies (Winter weekend!) back to their typically healthy, wholesome state.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta pledges had a birthday party, cakes and all. Four months ago we pinned the Norman shield on the twenty pledges.

**SURPRISE** . . . The chapter was presented with an unexpected gift from our Mother's club . . . tea aprons with tiny KDs on the pockets.

### Alpha Delta Pi (Typical)

As typical Lawrentians we have been studying for our very own exams.



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## Discuss Education Problems, Grades And Curve System

Louisville, Ky. —(IP)— Topics discussed at recent bi-monthly conferences of the college of arts and sciences faculty members at the University of Louisville included general education problems, grades and the curve system.

Dean J. J. Oppenheimer declared that "education should provide the essentials to permit adults to understand the world we live in. The first courses in any subject do not meet this requirement, therefore are not useful as general education courses in the college."

For this reason, Dr. Oppenheimer is highly in favor of more general education courses, such as history of civilization and history and philosophy of science, as requirements for college degrees.

A survey of graduating seniors led to a rating of the various general education courses now offered in the college. In this survey, general courses in English were rated as most desirable, 34 per cent of the graduates rating these courses as "very helpful," and only three per cent rating them of no value. General courses throughout the various departments were rated in the following order: humanities, history of civilization, natural science and social science.

Concerning the curve system, Dean Oppenheimer said, "A teacher should never be a slave to the 'curve.' Upperclassmen," he added, "should especially not be graded on the 'curve.'"

There was considerable discussion on the teacher's method of instructing. The faculty generally agreed that a professor should not lecture straight from the book, and that he should attempt to put the student in a learning situation. By putting a student into a situation where he would be forced to think and use the knowledge he was getting from the course, the instructor could better judge the student's improvement and thereby grade him in a fairer manner.

## Report Attributes Cheating in Exams Due to Competition

Akron, O. — (IP) — Pressure of competition was recently named as the chief cause of dishonesty in taking examinations in a report released by the student honor committee of the University of Akron. This chief cause according to the report, leads to unfair practices in that it causes "students overly interested in excelling to resort to dishonest means in order to obtain . . . grade rewards."

Possible remedies to be taken by faculty members, the report pointed out, include a review before and after examinations, prompt return of papers, alternate seating arrangements, a review of the subject of dishonest practice before each test and an honest attempt to play fair with the student.

The committee asked that faculty members not give the same test twice during any one year nor use the same test year after year. It suggested that tests should cover relevant parts of the course, and only those which have been taught. It also requested that different sections of a class be given separate examinations.

The report was the result of four months work by the committee appointed by Dean of Students Don H. Gardner.

## Minnesota Colleges Plan Show Exchange

Minneapolis, Minn. — (IP)— Five Minnesota colleges, St. Olaf, Hamline, Gustavus Adolphus, Macalester and St. John's, recently sent delegates to this city to plan an exchange of college variety shows.

The plan is for each school to send its variety show to at least one other school during the year, and to receive, in return, two variety shows from two other schools in the group. Each college would pay its own expenses on the road from the funds received by presenting the other two shows from other colleges. The general admission would be approximately 25 cents per person.

## Exam Survey At San Diego

### Faculty Suggests Less Emphasis on Finals

San Diego, Calif. — (IP)—Over 200 faculty members at San Diego college base the final exams on 91-100 per cent of the semester's work, according to the recent findings of the special faculty committee for the study of examination practices. Also the majority of the professors determine the semester's grade on 21-40 per cent of the final exam.

The committee was organized last year for the purpose of seeking suggestions for improvement of the final examination procedure and directing the faculty's attention toward a critical consideration of examination techniques. Questionnaires were prepared and sent to each faculty member with questions asking for the courses under his instruction, percentage of the semester's work which he required students to review and upon what per cent of each semester grade he based the final.

To the question: "Do you feel that a final examination serves a valid academic purpose in teaching your subject?" 99 answered yes while 26 answered no. To the question: "On what basis of present class size and teaching conditions do you feel that more could be accomplished in teaching your subject through substituting 2-4 extra class meetings for the final examinations," there were 39 marked yes and 82 marked no.

Summarizing the report, the committee stated that the average final exam was based on the review of the entire course and determined about one third of the semester's grade. Also, four-fifths of the faculty answering the questionnaire believed that the final examination served a valid academic purpose and third reported that 2-4 extra sessions would be a desirable substitute.

The committee agreed on the principal that the final exam served a vital purpose in the educational system in that it checked the student's progress. However, it suggested that a good exam should be given at least once a month and a devaluation of the final exam in preference to the spread of emphasis over the examinations given at more frequent intervals.

## Badger Housing Termed Inadequate

Madison, Wis. (IP) — Student housing at the University of Wisconsin during the past year was saturated by continuing record demands that are expected to prevail as far into the future as 1953, according to a housing report compiled here.

In a survey to determine the quality of housing available to students, it has been shown that approximately 7,000 housing units now in use by students can be termed "inadequate."

"Many of these accommodations are an 'in-growth' of apartments and rooms which came into existence under the pressure of the greatly increased student enrollment. They account for much of the submarginal housing and resist improvement because of fear that the demand is temporary and continued revenue therefore uncertain."

The temporary nature of many of the university housing projects has made them inadequate, and that while they are serving present needs, the demand for housing for married students will "outlive the useful life of the temporary projects." The married and single students housed in these projects now will have to seek private housing in Madison.

Recommendations were made by the committee that the staffs of departments, under the direction of departmental chairmen, undertake the discussion of examination practices with a view of an agreement on the administration of good exams.

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## Myers Warns Of Breakdown In Standards

New York, N. Y.—(IP)—A complete breakdown of morale and a lowering of academic standards on American campuses will result unless college administrators, faculty members, students and trustees understand each other and cooperate together, Professor Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the department of higher education at New York university, warned recently.

Professor Myers, who recently completed a one-year leave of absence during which he visited and studied conditions on almost one hundred college campuses, said he discovered that the majority of students were apathetic towards student government and were not interested in organized activities. "The great majority of all students are not interested because of a conviction that this whole complex organization for student government is a farce and that it is unimportant."

Placing much of the blame for misunderstandings between the administration and faculty, upon the college president, Professor Myers said that college heads were devoting too much time to non-academic activities. Generally, he said, the head of a college relegates much of his academic duties to an assistant, who often establishes a college-rating plan as in the military services to determine advancement of personnel. Although such an assistant delivers pep talks to the faculty about morale and efficiency, he still finds the best men are always resigning because, "a college cannot successfully be operated like an army, a factory or a business."

Professor Myers said that the problem of effective communication and participation was a common one for all campuses, large and small. Too often, he noted, the student body and the administration both wanted the same thing but were unable to come together because of a break-down in communication between both groups.

## Students See Movie Of Dostoyevsky's Story

The French version of the movie "Crime and Punishment" was presented in Science hall yesterday at both afternoon and evening showings. This movie gave freshmen, who are studying the book, a chance to witness the dramatization of the story by Dostoyevsky.

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## Large Pay Check Not Primary Aim Of Higher Schools

Durham, N. H.—(IP)—College education loses sight of its objective if the only thought is toward a big pay check for college-trained individuals, according to Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Adams declared here recently that there may not be enough high-salaried jobs available for all the college graduates of the future, we are taking a too limited view of the reason for higher education.

"We must not forget that the principle task of our colleges and universities should be education for living, not solely education to make a living," he said.

Referring to a book recently published by a Harvard economist, Prof. Seymour E. Harris, in which he said that the time may come when college graduates earn less than the non-college trained, President Adams declared: "I believe that the nation's educational institutions have been concerned all along and are now emphasizing more than ever the need for training in effective living, instead of an easy way to become rich."

## Better to Flunk Than To Get Low Grades? At Least Not Anymore!

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—A loophole that made it better for some students to flunk some courses rather than get a low grade in them has been snapped shut by the University of Wisconsin faculty, according to Mark Ingram, dean of the college of letters and science.

The rule has been requiring that students get "at least as many grade-points as credits to be earned in the major." Thus, if a student got a D for which he received no grade points, he was minus those grade points for the course to match the credits given for the course according to Ingram.

However, if he failed the course completely, and thus got no credits for the course, neither the grade points nor the course credits counted against him. That way, his failure would not bring down his general grade point average.

The faculty fixed it all up by requiring "at least as many grade-points as credits carried must be earned in the major." Now—D's are better than F's.

## Submit Revision In MD Schools Students Begin Study Of Medicine Earlier

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Proposing that the medical education system be revised so that doctors will not have to wait until they are 38 or 40 years old before they can start their own practice, Dr. C. N. Hugh Long, dean of the Yale school of medicine, recently pointed out that this training period can be shortened without lowering the standards of medical education, chiefly by permitting students to start studying medicine education, at an earlier age.

"The training of young men and women for the practice of medicine now occupies from 10 to 12 years after graduation from high school," he said. "Nearly half the life of a young man or woman has passed before they can begin to be self-supporting in their profession."

Dr. Long recommends that students from liberal arts colleges be admitted to a medical school at the end of their sophomore year. The students would then complete their pre-medical training and start on their medical courses under a new revised program.

He proposes that the program be developed jointly by the Yale school of medicine and Yale university since the student would be taking courses both at the medical school and at the college. The new program would have a curriculum occupying a minimum of three years, and the student's courses would include the following: first, general culture courses as may be indicated in individual cases; second, regular pre-medical training courses in chemistry, physics and biology; and third, a revised program in medical sciences.

At the completion of this new program, the student would then enter the final two years of the medical school program as it now exists. Under such an arrangement the student would receive his MD degree one year sooner than he would under the present system.

## Amherst Attempts To Stop Accidents

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—In an effort to forestall automobile accidents involving Amherst college students, President Charles W. Cole recently emphasized the responsibility of the individual fraternity houses, when he listed bases for a vigorous safety campaign to be waged in the coming months.

Before a meeting of the college fraternity house management committee, he stressed the seriousness of the danger and the need for tighter enforcement. Although he preferred enforcement of driving rules by democratic means within the various fraternities, President Cole warned that one serious accident might altogether eliminate cars from the campus. He added that Amherst has been extremely fortunate in not having had a fatal automobile accident since the war.

Due to increased pressures from parents, alumni and from nearby Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, certain measures have already been taken. Students must now have a general scholastic average of at least seventy-five in order to register or drive an automobile here. They must also be juniors or seniors and obtain the written permission of their parents. An infraction of these rules has already led to the suspension of one student.

In addition, the Amherst student council has offered suggestions for an increase in the number of buses to Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges on week-end nights as well as the formation of a Student Automobile association to enforce driving regulations.

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## Virginia U Organizes Committee to Present Student, Faculty Relations

Charlottesville, Va. (IP)—a student-faculty relations committee was organized in 1946 by the student council at the University of Virginia to provide some medium for an exchange of ideas. It recently presented some interesting recommendations.

Professors should keep more regular office hours, said the committee, also urging that a political science course "embodying a study of local, state and federal governments be made compulsory for any undergraduate degree."

Another committee recommendation said in part: "in all departments there is an academic demand for smaller classes, the formation of which would necessitate more professors." The committee feels that "too many professors of the graduate level are being forced to teach undergraduate classes." It has also expressed the opinion that "while humor, personality manifestations and relation of personal incidents do much to liven the subject material of many classes and should be encouraged... within limits... a small minority of faculty so indulge in this form of academic diversion that... they fail to cover some of the vital material embodied in the course."



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Vol XL

Los Angeles, Calif.,

No. 135

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# Cagers to Encounter Coe, Monmouth on Their Floors

## Scots Contend For Conference Second Place

BY BILL FERGUSON

Hoping to overcome the usual misfortunes of college basketball teams the Lawrence Vikings will attempt to toss the bad luck jinx to their opponents when they encounter Monmouth and Coe tonight and tomorrow, at Monmouth, Ill. and Cedar Rapids, Ia. respectively.

If they can display the fine style of basketball which they displayed against Ripon before the examination period, the Vikings could well enter the fight for the runnerup position in the conference. The Coe hardcourters have as yet not won a conference game and should be much weaker than the Monmouth team which may provide a tarter for the Vikes. Up to this time the Scots have been strong contenders for second place honors behind Beloit's conference titleholders.

Despite the painful loss of all-conference forward Don Armstrong (the only Scot to score over 1000 points in competition) Center Paul McIlvain and Guard Bob "Tabby" Talkin, the Monmouth squad has come along well this year.

Because the squad, on the whole, is small, the Scots are depending on letterman Guard Sid Jackson and Center Jim Torrence to do the rebound grabbing. Other returning lettermen who Coach Woll is expected to use considerably are Forwards Kieth Follet, Merton Messmore and Don Brooks; Guards Bill Walton, Lyle Bogott and Dick Scholter and Center Channing Pratt.

Coach Harris A. Lamb of Coe has found it very difficult to get his squad into winning ways. Three players seem to be providing the main spark for this Iowa college team. They are forward and team high scorer Frank LaBarbara, Center Frank Prechal and transfer Guard John Anderson. Three other returning letter winners are Forwards "Squib" Collins and Jim Sawtell and Guard Bill Middlesworth.

Lawrence Coach Johnny Sines will again most likely depend upon Claude Radtke at center, Don Boya, Harlan "Fuzzy" Hunger, John Fried and Dick Anderson at guards and Jack Pribnow, Karl Tippet, Dick Nelson, Doug Robertson and Tom McKenzie at forwards.

## Carroll Pioneers Fall to Sines' Men

Coach Johnny Sines' cagers whipped the Carroll Pioneers 70-52 last Monday at Alexander gym, repeating 72-52 victory at Waukecha December 3.

The Vikings took an early lead over Coach Don Huddleston's squad and kept comfortably ahead until the half ended with the score 35-25. But the Pioneers, using a pressing defense, cut that lead to four points, 40-36, six minutes into the second half. Then the Vikes regained command and spurred to a 50-36 lead within the next three minutes.

High scorer was Lawrence Center Claude Radtke with 18 points, followed by Guard Don Boya with 15. Dwyer topped the Pioneers with 12. Center Willie Weins was held in check and ended with nine points.

## Phi Kappa Tau Retains Four Game Advantage In Ping Pong Contest

Phi Kappa Tau retained its four game lead over Phi Delta Theta in the hot interfraternity ping pong race. The Phi Taus lost to Delta Tau Delta, 3-1, but Beta Theta Pi upset the Phi Deltas by the same score. Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Independents split, 2-2, in the other match scheduled for last Tuesday. In a play-off of a postponed match, the Indies beat the Betas, 3-1.

The Phi Taus and Phi Deltas are followed in the standings by the Betas, Indies and the Sig Eps and Deltas, who are tied for fifth place, 6-4.

## Fuzzy Gives Bigger Opposition Much Trouble on Cage Floor

BY DUFF

If Harlan "Fuzzy" Hunger is trying to prove that a good little man can beat some pretty good big men on the basketball floor he is probably convincing a lot of people.

Fuzzy, a 5-7, 150-pound package of fire and sparkle, is driving a lot of the bigger opposition he has been running up against on the hardcourt, as a member of Johnny Sines' basketball team, crazy with his aggressive, ball hawking tactics and scoring ability.

The diminutive guard is a senior and playing college basketball for the first time this year although he competed for four years at Wausau high school and in interfraternity ball while at Lawrence. Fuzzy played understudy to Don Boya for three years as a quarterback on the

Viking football team and won two letters in the grid sport.

He now teams up with Don to make up the smallest backcourt combination in the Midwest conference if not in the state. Fuzzy also was a member of last year's golf squad and lists shooting a few rounds on the fairway as one of his



## Vike Swimmers Meet MSTC

### Blackwood Promises To be Hard Opponent

A rapidly improving Milwaukee State Teachers college swimming team will be pitted against the Lawrence natators in the Milwaukee pool on February 11.

The teachers have defeated the Vikes in another meeting this year already and promise to be a strong opponent again. The Reds have strong relay teams and should receive quite a bit of help from Bob Blackwood, their outstanding swimmer. In a recent meet with La Crosse, the 400-yard medley relay team cracked a pool record, swimming the distance in 58.2 seconds, and Blackwood topped three events to lead the scorers. The team is coached by Herman Kluge.

Most of Lawrence's power lies in the ability of Co-captains Don Koskenin and John Watson in the diving and sprints respectively. Bill Ferguson in the back stroke and Len Newendorp in the sprints.

favorite pastimes. While at Wausau high school he also played four years of football.

What Fuzzy lacks in size he makes up for with beautiful coordination and timing as well as the ability to get off his feet to snag loose balls from some taller opponent. The blonde little basketballer spent six months in the navy before receiving a medical discharge and is majoring in economics with an eye toward going into sales or teaching.

## The Press Box

By GEORGE FREDERICK

After watching Beloit trounce Ripon 88-57, last Saturday night, there is little doubt left in the writers' mind with regard to who ranks as the second best team in the conference.

Certainly it is not Ripon. Playing the Bucs on their home court they were obviously tense in the presence of such formidable opposition. Flagged with a pressing defense, they repeatedly threw the ball away and "choked up" on scoring opportunities.

The only bright spot was the defensive work of Elmer Duerst who held Ron Bontemps to six baskets. However, the Beloit star must have had one of his rare "off" nights, because he missed several shots unbecoming to a man touted as an All-American.

By contrast, this effort falls far short of that of Grinnell. It appears now that Grinnell gave Beloit the best conference game she will have this year in losing 77-75. Besides pushing Beloit to the limit, Dave Dunlop and Bob Bigelow outscored Ron Bontemps and Dave Baptist respectively. Although the writer did not see the game, the unavoidable conclusion must be that the Pioneers did not tighten up in the clutch.

Further, the defeat Grinnell suffered at the hands of Ripon is not necessarily indicative of relative team merit. It must be pointed out that Grinnell had a 300 mile bus trip before taking the court against the Redmen. The team definitely did not show the effects of a carbon monoxide hangover the following night when it completely dominated play and swamped the Lawrence team. And you know what Lawrence did to Ripon...

**ODDS AND ENDS . . .** The Beloit-Ripon freshman game last week must have set some sort of a scoring record. Beloit won 95-65, for a 160 total. It was fairly obvious that the yearlings from Beloit had been practicing. . . Not only only is Nate DeLong one of the leading scorers in the nation, but he had the leading field goal percentage at last report, a cool 55.5 per cent.

The Knox basketball team, highly regarded at the start of the season but so far a disappointment in conference play, received another jolt when Bill Dredge, their first string center, was declared ineligible. . . For the first time since 1930 Coe will field a baseball team. The sport was dropped after the 1930 season due to the lack of student interest and to the fact that many colleges with whom Coe competed abolished the sport. Coe's conference opponents will be Monmouth, Beloit and Carleton. . .

Augie Schlaffer, captain of the Carl cage team, needs 108 points to become the first player in Carleton history to score 1000 points. "Doc" Weiske, Ripon's offensive star, hit four figures in the Carroll game to become the first man in Ripon history to reach 1000 points. . . Wally Ulrich, Midwest conference golf medalist in 1947 with a record-breaking 82-63 scored on his home course while playing for Carleton, was a first round co-leader in the recent Tucson, Ariz., Open with a six-under-par

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## Radtke Is Cage Leading Scorer

### Boya Next in Points, Hunger in Free Shots

Center Claude Radtke leads all phases of scoring for the Lawrence basketball team according to records up to the Carroll game last Monday. Guard Don Boya is second in total points and field goals in both conference and total games but Guard Fuzzy Hunger is second in free throws.

Radtke scored 178 points in 13 games for an average of 13.7 per game. He averaged 15.2 in the five conference tilts with 76. Boya has 142 and 57 respectively for 10.9 and 11.4. Hunger follows with 111 and 56 for 8.5 and 11.2.

The big center scored his points on 63 field goals and 52 free throws. Boys has put in 56 and 30, while Hunger has 38 and 35 to his credit. In conference play Radtke has 23 baskets and 30 free throws. Boya is close behind him with 21 and 14.

As a whole, the team has scored 782 points to 756 for 13 opponents in winning eight and losing five. That gives the Vikes an average of 60.2 to 58.1 for their foes. In their conference games, however, with a 2-3 record they trail, 325-293 and 65-58.6.

If the Vikings could play all their games at home, they would be terrific. They have a 7-1 record at Alexander gym, outscoring the visitors 490-421 or an average of nearly nine points per game.

On the road, however, Lawrence has only one win against four losses. The hosts are leading in points, 335-292, and in average scoring, 67-58.4.

All games played:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Radtke	63	52	46	178
Boya	56	30	46	142
Hunger	38	35	38	111
Robertson	28	21	41	77
Pribnow	26	21	34	73
McKenzie	22	11	39	55
Anderson	18	17	36	53
Tippet	9	9	10	27
Nelson	10	3	13	23
Fried	7	7	12	21
Haas	3	4	4	10
Swenson	3	2	7	8
Watson	1	0	1	2
Storm	0	1	1	1
Smith	0	1	1	1

CONFERENCE GAMES

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Radtke	23	30	18	76
Boya	22	13	17	57
Hunger	21	14	18	56
Robertson	9	7	20	25
McKenzie	8	6	20	22
Pribnow	6	6	9	18
Anderson	5	6	12	16
Tippet	4	2	1	10
Fried	3	1	2	7
Nelson	2	1	5	5
Haas	0	1	1	1
Swenson	0	0	1	0

## St. Louis University Drops Football for 'Immediate Future'

St. Louis, Mo.—(IP)—Saint Louis university, which participated in the first intercollegiate football game west of the Mississippi in 1888, has dropped football "for the immediate future," according to the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J. president.

"The university is unwilling to submit to scholastic compromises," Father Reinert declared in announcing the decision. "Experience seems to show that today if a large university is to meet its highly specialized football rivals on an equal basis, it is almost imperative that scholastic sacrifices be deliberately accepted."

Pointing out that "the proportions that college has assumed today demand that an institution place its program on a rigorous business basis," Father Reinert said: "In a private institution of higher learning which in view of present economic trends is forced to husband its funds with the utmost diligence, any channeling of resources from the essential academic objectives of general and professional training into areas of secondary importance such as intercollegiate football could not be justified."

"Action was taken following a poll of alumni leaders, regents and deans, faculty members and the board of trustees," Father Reinert said. The poll revealed nearly unanimous sentiment to abolish football if it meant sacrificing scholastic standards and building needs.

## Independents Leading Team In Cage Race

### Encounter Phi Taus In Tomorrow's Game; Deltas Drop to Second

	W	L	Pct.
Independents	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	.667
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3	.000
Beta Theta Pi	0	3	.000

RESULTS

January 31  
Indies 34, Deltas 31.  
Phi Deltas 47, Sig Eps 33.  
Phi Taus 33, Betas 23.

SCHEDULE

February 11  
Phi Deltas vs. Betas, 1:30.  
Phi Taus vs. Indies, 2:30.  
Sig Eps vs. Deltas, 3:30.

The Independents, leaders in the interfraternity basketball race after three games, take on the up-and-coming Phi Kappa Tau five at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the feature game. The Indies squeezed by Delta Tau Delta 34-31, to take sole possession of first place. Phi Delta Theta meets Beta Theta Pi at 1:30 and the Deltas tackle Sigma Phi Epsilon in the windup game at 3:30 p.m.

After trailing at the end of three quarters, 22-21, the Indies poured in 13 points to nose out the Deltas, 34-31. Don Honz, the loop's leading scorer, racked up an even dozen points to lead the Indies but the Deltas' long shot artist, Earl Glosser, took game honors with 15.

Pete Green had nine points for the losers, who lost the game on the free throw line. They could make only a third of their gift tosses, tallying seven out of 21 while the Indies cashed in on 12 out of 19.

The Phi Deltas, after getting off to a slow start, won easily over the Sig Eps 47-33. The winners trailed at the quarter 9-7, but pulled up to a 19-19 half-time tie. Jack Anderson scored 12 points and Dan McClaskey seven to pace the Phi Deltas. Don Brown and Chuck Knoedler each had seven for the Sig Eps.

The Phi Taus gained a three-way tie for second place as they scored a 33-23 victory over the Betas. A 17-3 first-quarter lead was enough for the Phi Taus to win. Ed Conrads was high man for the Phi Taus with ten points, followed by Chuck Muehlhauser with six. John Hamar and Ed Silva netted six apiece to lead the losers' scoring.

Honz retained his lead in the individual scoring race, adding 12 more points to give him a total of 49 points in three games. Anderson took over second place with 36.

Name and Team	Fg	Ft	TP
Honz, Indies	20	9	49
J. Anderson, Phi Deltas	14	8	36
Glosser, Deltas	12	8	32
E. Hamar, Indies	14	4	32
P. Green, Deltas	12	6	30
Wilson, Betas	9	5	23
Reetz, Phi Deltas	8	7	23
Boya, Indies	9	4	22
Rosenheimer, Phi Taus	7	7	21
Muehlhauser, Phi Taus	6	3	21

## Vike Wrestlers Defeat Extension

The Lawrence college wrestling team finally broke into the win column with a 14-12 victory over the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Extension. The meet was held January 19 at Milwaukee.

Vike Matmen who garnered wins were Chuck Vande Zande in the 145 pound class, Don Reinecke 175 pounds, Reed Forbush 155 pounds and Angie Greco at 128 pounds. Forbush was the only wrestler to pin his man.

The victory was Lawrence's first of the season and gives the Vikes a record of one win, one tie and one defeat.

## Phi Deltas Still Lead Fraternity Handball

Phi Delta Theta strengthened its handball lead in interfraternity competition by taking four matches from Delta Tau Delta last Monday. Beta Theta Pi is in second place, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, who swept four from the Independents. Phi Kappa Tau, the Deltas and the Indies trail, in that order.



## Vikes Go to Ripon for Return Match With Redmen Grapplers

The Lawrence wrestling squad will journey to Ripon tomorrow afternoon to meet the Redmen grapplers in an effort to raise their season's record over the .500 mark. Thus far the Vike wrestlers have lost to Beloit, dumped Milwaukee Extension, and managed a 12 all tie with Ripon last month.

Jim Webers, outstanding Blue and White heavyweight, will attempt to regain his winning form

## Use of Dictionary Is Most Important For Good Studying

Carbondale, Ill.—(IP)—Looking up new words in the dictionary is the most important thing in study and the worst enemy to study is daydreaming. These are the conclusions recently drawn by a teacher of psychology at Southern Illinois university after a survey in a class of 52 students. Roy V. Jordan, assistant professor of education, made the study which revealed that students do not worry about such dangers as studying under a colored light, smoking while studying or taking notes as fast as he can write.

In scoring a list of 30 questions Jordan used two methods. They were scored both by frequency and according to weighted opinion, using the "track-meet" method. The use of the dictionary as the most important phase of study was ranked first by the students in both the frequencies and weighted opinion scores. The question, "Do you have a tendency to daydream when you should be studying?" ranked second in the weighted score and third in frequencies. It far outranked the other "gremlin" questions.

Of the six questions picked over by ten students to answer five dealt with problems that come up after the student has actually started to study. Three of them dealt with methods of study, such as skimming over an assignment before actually studying it or making an outline of it. The other was, "Do activities often interfere with your study periods?"

Other questions which the students rated as of great importance were: "Do you sometimes study with the radio going or with other persons talking in the same room?"; "Do you try to use the facts learned in one subject to understand another subject?"; Do you frequently analyze your work to see where you are weak?"; and "Do you sometimes discover that you have turned several pages in your textbook but that your 'mind is blank' for what was said on them?"

## Colleges Need Student Government to Develop Enlightened Leaders

Salem, Ore. (IP)—"Student government is an integral aid in the business of administering a college," declared Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, vice-president of the University of Portland, in a recent address before delegates to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders assembled on the campus at Willamette university.

Every college needs dynamic student government, he said, not to replace the administrative-professional staff, but to work with them and develop leadership among the students. Rev. Sweeney said that "stodgy educators" are wary of strong student government because they have the suspicion that student judgment is always going to be immature. He went on to say that the very best way to get immature judgment is to expect it.

The obligation of the college, Rev. Sweeney explained, is to produce not only good business men, professional men, teachers and technicians but "men and women who are imbued with enlightenment of leadership." He feels that "any administration not aimed at leadership should not be in the business."

## Interclass Basketball Begins; Sign Up Now

The interclass basketball tourney of WRA will begin late next week, announced Miss Maxine Richardson, assistant professor of physical education, this week.

Lists are posted in the dormitories, Main hall and the campus gym where those interested may sign up before next Monday.

tomorrow, after suffering his first collegiate defeat in the Milwaukee meet. Webers will probably face Bob Lieber for the second time this year. The Lawrence heavyweight pinned Lieber in their first encounter.

Don Reinicke of Lawrence will run up against Doug Toll in the 175 pound division. Reinicke decided Toll in their initial meeting.

Ken Schumacher, Ripon captain, will face either Pat Curtin or Merlin Schultz in the 165 pound class. Schumacher outpointed Schultz in last month's bout. Chuck Uande Zande, 145 pounder for the Vikes, will meet either Carl Blockwitz or Larry Morand.

Don Brown of Lawrence will meet Walter Shultz, Angelo Greco will face Redman Jim Lamb and Roman Vanden Heuvel of the Vikes will square off against Vince Bronson in return engagements.

## Foreign Travel Book Put on Sale by NSA

Madison, Wis.—"Work Study Travel Abroad 1950" has been put on sale by the publications bureau, United States National Student Association, 304 N. Park, Madison.

The 10,000 word booklet, which follows similar booklets for 1948 and 1949, gives agencies to contact for traveling during the summer months, outlines their programs and provides general year round facts useful when planning travel abroad.

The booklet is being sold to students at NSA-member schools for 25 cents per copy. All others pay 50 cents per copy. Student governments and campus NSA committees may also order copies in bulk at greater price reductions.

The booklet outlines NSA's programs abroad as well as those of more than 100 other groups that cater to student travelers.

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## Dr. Darling Discusses Analysis of Cosmetics At Brokaw Meeting

Stephen F. Darling, professor of chemistry, was the guest speaker at the Brokaw house meeting Wednesday evening. The residents of Brokaw were enlightened by Darling's experiences in analyzing cosmetics and allied products. He emphasized the fact that comparatively simple components such as water, mineral oil, alcohol and glycerine could be tintured, scented or mixed in various ways to produce "astounding" results.

His information was similar to that found in the "Consumer's Research" or the "Consumer's Union." Actually, he pointed out that great quantities of lipstick, cold cream, shaving cream, hair oil and many other products could be produced for a surprisingly low cost. Subsequently, the ultimate consumer is not getting his money's worth.

## To Give MCAT Twice Per Year Most Medical Schools Require ETS Exam

Princeton, N. J.—The medical college admission test, required of applicants by a number of leading colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to education testing service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, or on Monday, November 6, at administrations to be held at more than 200 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges, through its committee on student personnel practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes start-

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ing in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a bulletin of information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November 6 administrations.



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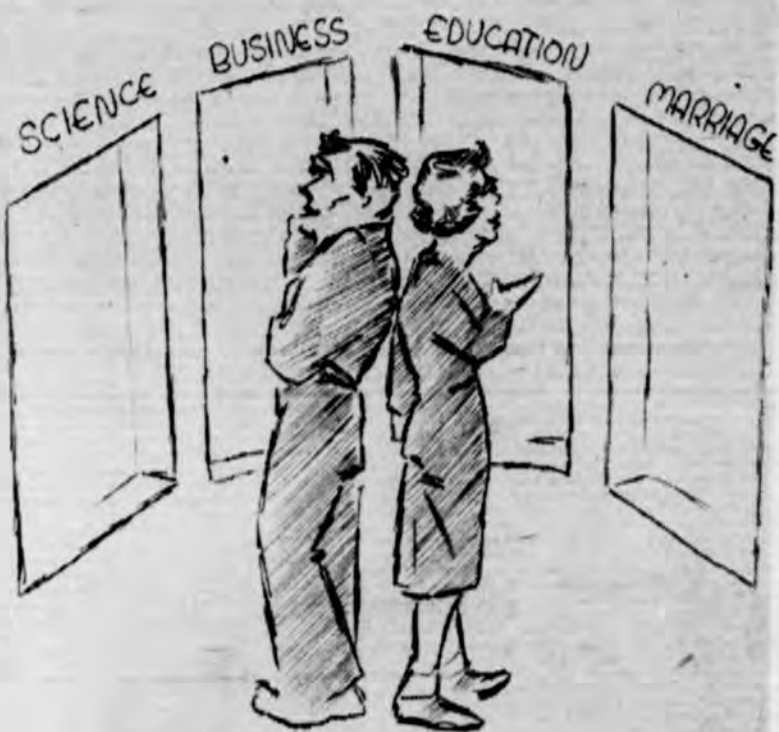


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# CAREERS CONFERENCE - FEB. 16



## PRATTLE

By GLASNER

I have a pen which writes very nicely. It's one which has the whole writing thing, the point of the pen, buried under some sort of opaque stuff. I mean, only the very end — the thing which writes — sticks out. It is a nice pen, but there are a few things which bother me about it.

You see, in the ads for my pen, it says something about writing dry with wet ink and this has puzzled me for a long time (about two years, I guess — it dates from the time a friend of mine gave it to me for some reason — I think it was partial payment for writing his theses in a course he flunked — the doctors fixed the rest of the payment quite well). I couldn't imagine any ink being both wet and dry so I was afraid to really look and see.

One day, supplying myself with a pot of coffee, some candy bars, my slippers and a ream of white paper, I sat down at a simple desk to explore the mystery of this paradox. I am glad to say that I still like the pen, but it doesn't really write dry and wet or vice-versa.

The pen writes fine, but it has to have a special kind of ink to write dry and I have discovered that a little leeway is probably possible. I haven't gathered enough courage to buy another kind of ink, but I am seriously considering it. All I need is a little moral support.

If I could find two or three people to go with me, I would probably walk right into a store and ask for some ink. Bold as brass, I would whisper right out that I didn't want any super-duper ink, just plain old ink. Would anyone care to come with me?

We could make a day of it; picnicking and so forth, and then, our cheeks rosy from the great out-of-doors, walk right into the store and really buy some ink. It could be jolly fun, but I don't want to go alone because you know how clerks are!

Before we go and buy the ordinary ink, I had better tell you how my pen writes. It writes fine, but that isn't what puzzled me, although I will never understand how just enough ink comes out when there is so much in the pen. I mean, how does the pen know how much to let go? It always works fine for me, but, of course, you might not like it. It is my pen, you know, so it really doesn't matter very much if you don't like it. I don't mean to be rude, but one should have a pen of one's own, shouldn't one?

As I started to say before we had our little tiff, I wrote and wrote with my pen, and it worked very nicely. After about an hour, I ran my hand hurriedly over a completed sheet (I had written my name, a thing I write rather poorly, but I don't have to use the dictionary). Well sir, that sheet was dry!

You can imagine how pleased I was at this, but I had to test it again. I wrote a line and ran my hand over it right after I wrote it down (well, not down really — it was across, but that's a figure of speech — you know what I mean), and my hand was all black. This was because the ink was black, and, I think, wet.

You can imagine how disappointed I was, but I still like my pen, even though it doesn't write dry with wet ink.

Now, who wants to go ink shopping with me?



## Alfred U. Issues Social Handbook

Alfred, N. Y. — (IP) — A new social handbook for students, which includes a definition of the university's social code and hints to social chairmen on planning and conducting social functions, was recently completed by the Alfred university social committee after two years of work.

Dean of Women Elizabeth Geen commented that more emphasis is being placed on the conducting of the social program to make it harmonize with the education program. She said it is part of the social chairman's job "to help educate other members of the group in social customs."

The section of the guide devoted to the social code contains this paragraph on conduct: "The university interprets its social policy specifically to prohibit (a) the serving or use of intoxicating beverage in any university operated building, (b) misuse of any intoxicating beverage and (c) any conduct in violation of the law. The penalty for individual violation of any of the above may be indefinite suspension from the university."

Included in the code are also statements concerning chaperones, closing hours, registration of social events and the publishing of the social code guide book.

BY MORGAN

Professor Rotunhead entered the class silently. He gave a satisfied glance around the room, then bolted the door. There were no windows in the classroom, and it was generally conceded that the classroom was windowless. Professor Rotunhead sat down at his desk and opened a small book, containing two pages and an illustration. "Class," he announced casually, as if this was an everyday occurrence, "Today we are going to study Shakespeare." He paused dramatically to let this sink home.

At first the class was silent. It was obvious from the students' shocked faces that they had not anticipated an educational treat so rare as this. Then wild cheering broke out. A few of the more advanced students rose and stamped their feet.

"Now, now students, retain your exuberance, I implore you." The professor bowed modestly. "I must admit I had a bit of a tussle with the front office. They wanted to teach clock repair." The professor put both feet on the table, then rose. "Now, before we start, are there any questions?"

A girl raised one hand. She had several others.

"Professor, how long have you studied Shakespeare?"

Professor Rotunhead removed his show and extracted a package of cigarettes.

"Well, now let me see. . . nine. . . twelve. . . fifteen, yes fifteen years, I'm sure. I began to study Shakespeare just after I graduated from bricklaying school and that was fifteen years ago."

"Gee," breathed one of the girls through her breather, "You must know a helluva lot about Shakespeare."

"Why, yes I do," beamed the professor. "Indeed I do."

"So the front office wanted to

teach clock repair today, ha?" snorted one of the students.

"Well, I talked them out of that." The professor began to buff his nails with a tiny electric buffer he carried for that express purpose.

"Who would teach clock repair today, if it were to be taught today, which it isn't?" asked another student.

"Why, I would." The professor hated to say this. He was embarrassed to admit so many talents. To hide his embarrassment he casually burned his initials into the head of the student next to him.

"Well, clock repair might be a good thing to teach," offered a student whom we shall call Fred. We shall call him Fred for that is his name.

"It is a fascinating study," admitted the professor, breathing fire from his ears in excitement. "Clocks are intricate affairs. They have souls of their own. I am convinced that Shakespeare was an ardent student of clocks. He wrote like clock work, you know, and he wrote so well of the many intricate parts of human nature. People, like clocks, have intricate parts, you know."

"Hey, how about telling us a little about Shakespeare plays instead of talking so much about his life," shouted Mary, taking a pot shot at the professor. It was a large pot and he ducked it easily.

"I would be glad to," said the professor, momentarily beaming. "Hamlet was Shakespeare's greatest play. He wrote it about a fellow named Hamlet. There was a little in the play about a fellow named A. King or something like that, Hamlet's dead father, and a woman. These additional characters, however, did not detract from the quality of the play."

"Gee, what a writer," sighed Tom, tossing a stick of dynamite into the inkwell on his desk.

The dynamite spluttered and went out, but not without first blowing the class room all to hell.

"Yes, he was a brilliant author," smiled the professor, showing that he had no teeth. This was because all of his teeth had been pulled. "I think Shakespeare was able to write so well because he studied clocks."

"I didn't know Shakespeare studied clocks," said George. At the age of eight George had read all of Shakespeare's works.

"Well," countered the professor, "We have no record that he did. But if you read between the lines I think you will find evidence to support my theory."

The students opened their copies of Hamlet and glanced through the new pages. Sure enough, there, between the lines, were these words in large flowing script: "I was able to write so brilliantly because I studied clocks. Signed, Will Shakespeare."

"Well, I'm a sonuva —!" murmured George. I never knew that before.

"We all have a lot to learn," grunted the professor, clipping at his toenails. "Well, that's about all there is to know about Shakespeare. Class dismissed."

"Good-bye professor," called the students as they filed out, no small accomplishment inasmuch as there was a decent file among them. "Thank you for a wonderful lecture."

"Bye," muttered the professor, slashing wildly at his toe nails with an electric razor. "Class tomorrow at nine."

"What are we going to study tomorrow?" asked Fred.

"The works of Milton," shouted the professor. He had to shout. Someone had set fire to the building and the roaring of the flames had shattered the peace. Peace later released a statement to the effect that he did not mind being shattered, but at the time, no one knew this and they acted accordingly.

## Conference Clips

### Grinnell Paper Surveys Campus Rules of Six Midwest Schools

Grinnell college rules for women are the most numerous and detailed of six Midwest conference schools recently surveyed by the Scarlet and Black, campus newspaper, the publication revealed. Grinnell and Monmouth are rivals for first place in the strictness of their student regulations, the S & B concluded.

Three of the six colleges, Carleton, Ripon and Lawrence, allow drinking by both sexes off campus providing the students are of age, the report reveals. A fourth, Cornell, is debating the issue. The penalty for drinking on or off campus, or for possessing intoxicating beverages at Monmouth, is expulsion.

Grinnell's hours for women are the most strict, the paper declared, compared with the other six league schools tested. Monmouth is a close second. Monmouth, Carleton and Grinnell have 7:30 closing hours for freshman women, but Ripon is the easiest on them.

Carleton's smoking rules are unique because both men and women are not allowed to smoke on the main campus. Grinnell has the most smoking regulations, prohibiting it not only on campus but on the city streets of Monmouth.

COE — A fund now totaling \$4,500 donated by four Cedar Rapids, Iowa business firms, will be made available through Coe scholarships of \$200 each for outstanding seniors in Cedar Rapids high schools beginning next fall.

KNOX — Graduate drama students from Catholic university, Washington, D.C. recently staged Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" before Knox students. Enrollment for the second semester was listed last week at 839. . . . The Knox Student, campus newspaper, recently attacked the college administration for its compulsory chapel attendance rule, asked for a voluntary system. Knox divides its student body into three groups and requires two of them to attend chapel every week according to an assigned, rotating schedule.

CORNELL — Classes will be adjourned March 22 for Atomic Energy Day with general all-college as well as sectional meetings held for talks by guest speakers and for discussion. The scientific, social, humanitarian and educational aspects are all scheduled for consideration.

COE — Thirty Coe students, plus President and Mrs. Byron S. Hollinshead, spent between-semester weekend at Balsam lodge, Hayward, Wisconsin. . . . Dr. C. Ward Macy has resigned as dean of the faculty and professor of economics to take a post at the University of Oregon.

## Beloit Discusses Place of Science

Beloit, Wis. (IP) — A special faculty meeting at Beloit college recently discussed the purpose which science courses should serve students interested in a general education, and gave particular consideration to the general science requirements for graduation from this institution.

At present all students are required to take four semesters (at least 12 hours) of science, two of which must be in a laboratory science, but there is no stipulation as to the areas in which these hours must be taken. A student may take his entire work in one field, such as chemistry or biology, or he may take it in four different fields through the 100 courses, which have recently been offered in each science department.

Also raised at the meeting was the question as to whether to encourage, or require, depth of knowledge in one area, breadth of knowledge by survey courses in several areas; or a compromise between the two views.

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